

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER

BRAMWELL BOOTH
GENERAL

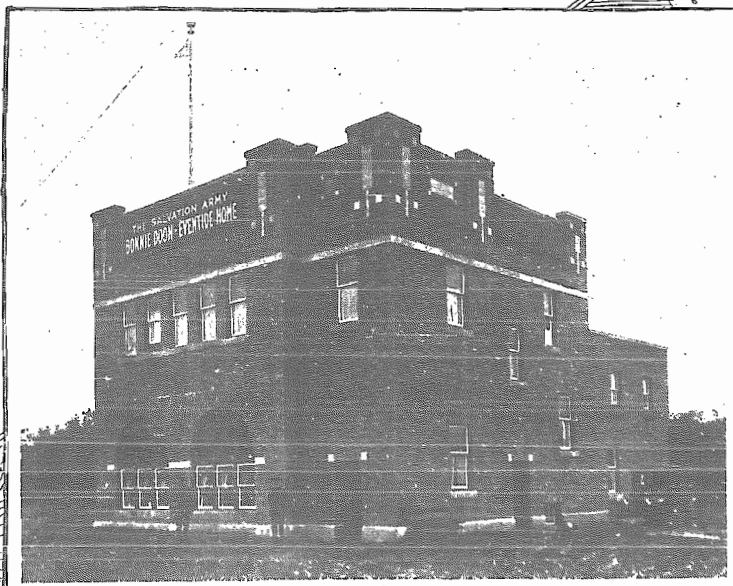
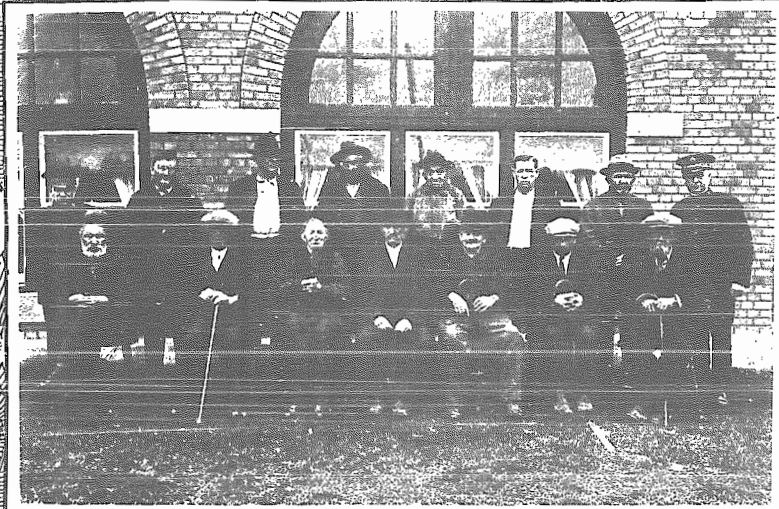
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg

VOL. VII. No. 39. Price 5c.

Winnipeg, September 25, 1926

CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.



A Haven of Refuge in Life's Eventide

Above are photos of the Eventide Home at Edmonton, the first of such Institutions to be opened by the Army in Canada, with the inmates who are sheltered beneath its roof.

(For report of opening see page 37)

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, John 7:1-13. "Neither did His brethren believe in Him." But the Saviour went on with His ministry just the same. Then after the Resurrection His brethren joined the Apostles in waiting for the Holy Spirit. James, the Lord's half-brother, was the first great leader of the Christians in Jerusalem. Those who wish to win their dear ones for the Saviour must not lose patience. God will give them their heart's desire some day if their faith fail not.

Monday, John 7:14-27. "If any man shall do His will he shall know of the doctrine." There may be spiritual things which we cannot grasp, but if we strive to do God's will He will make plain what is necessary to us. Do not worry about what you cannot understand in the Bible, or in God's dealings with yourself or others. Seek to do His will faithfully every day, and the "deep things of God" will be opened to you.

Tuesday, John 7:28-39. "I know Him." . . . and He hath sent me." In all the strain and stress of life what comfort you will have if you can make these words your own. You will be strong, even though lonely, if you know the Saviour and realize you are where He would have you be. You can have no greater blessing. Do not be satisfied with less.

Wednesday, John 7:40-53. "Never man spoke like this man." Someone has said, "As the sands of the hourglass to the flowing fountain, so are the words of human wisdom to the teachings of Jesus." From His lips flowed "wonderful words of life."

His words of invitation, reproof, command, counsel—all possessed a rare purity, a sweet reasonableness, a winsome authority. Only zeal for righteousness or pity for the oppressed, ever moved Him to passionate speech. How slow we are to learn of Him in this!

Thursday, John 8:1-11. "They went out one by one." Jesus did not accuse one of these self-righteous Pharisees, yet they each had to retire, "convicted by their own conscience." Thank God we none of us have to stand or fall on the judgment of our fellow-men, but our own consciences will be our accusers.

"Thy law discovers guilt and sin, And shows how vile our hearts have been."

Friday, John 8:12-27. "He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness." And the closer we follow the brighter shall be our pathway.

"I heard the voice of Jesus say, 'I am this day, world's light: Look unto Me, thy mourn shall rise, And all thy day be bright.'"

"I looked to Jesus, and I found In Him my Star, my Sun; And in that Light of Life I'll walk, Till travelling days are done."

Saturday, John 8:28-46. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Jesus calls Himself the Truth, and all who know Him, and in whose heart He reigns, are free indeed. No longer are they bound by the power of sin, or the fear of man, or the dread of death and the coming judgment. They walk at liberty; with power to do as they will—the free-born children of God.

The "War Cry" Helps

The following letter was received recently at Headquarters:

Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Friends:

This is just to let you know how much I appreciate your most helpful paper which I receive weekly. It is so uplifting with its beautiful messages, and seems to help me in much these days during my very hard trouble. I look forward to it so much.

With all my very best wishes and sincere prayers for your continued success in helping to make everybody happy by enlightening them in seeing the beauty of this world and the Next.

Yours Sincerely,
A Friend.

The Captain of the Lord's Hosts

"Art thou for us or for our adversaries?"—Joshua 5:13

Who art Thou?

Tell me Thy Name that I may know if, when The battle lines are set in dread array, With us, or with our enemies Thou'lt fight. Our foes are strong and firm-entrenched, and we Are but a feeble folk—save that the Lord, The Captain whom we serve, has never failed His chosen ones. Tell me, Art Thou for us or for our foes? If with our armies Thou dost take Thy stand, Then Thou dost fight for God, But if against us, Thou shalt be arrayed, no part or lot hath He with Thee. Anathema.

I was a-wearyed with the strife of tongues and heat of argument, And in the early dawn had left the camp to ease my clouded mind, To seek refreshment in the quiet ways alongside Jordan's stream, And ponder o'er the morrow's task, how Jericho should fall. For we had come by wilderness and waste and desert drear. Year after year our wanderings had trailed for many a mile, And one by one the friends of youth and even middle age had gone. And now upon my brain and shoulders had devolved the strain, Not only of my own estate, but also of the People's fate.

Deliverance and miracle writ large time after time, Sure leading day by day—safe resting place at night, And yet we doubted and, hesitant, fear hung over all. Even with the Jordan passed and all the Land before, Some in our councils thought not at all of Him Who never yet had failed us in our test. So give and thrust, And argument and heat continued day by day.

Small wonder I was sad, And as I walked the lonely path and thought upon these things, And claimed the promises again, I saw a Stranger in the way, Fear, for a moment, clutched my heart, and I exclaimed: "And, Who art Thou; tell me Thy Name, I pray." Then, through the morning mist, His form took clearer shape. And there stood one of kindly mien—I fell upon my face, Forced by the majesty of His.

"What is my Name?" said He. "Hast Thou so long served with me that My Presence telleth thee not." Then, prostrate still before Him, I lifted up my eyes, And, wonderingly, I gazed upon His feet, and saw, Not only travel-stains, but wound prints sore. Half-fearfully, but drawn by power too keen to tell, I raised my face again, and saw a wound of trust in His side, And then, as out His hand He stretched to lift me up, I looked upon a scarred and bleeding sign and knew That He had caught those wounds in making my defense.

His face was strangely sweet and wondrous passing fair; His very eyes told of His love and spoke of passion strong. The crown upon His brow—'twas but of thorns—'but seemed All ringed about with triumph gems that caught the morning beams, And in His hand a reed he bore that caught the rising sun, And like a flashing sword seemed all aglow with glory.

And then His voice! 'Twas sweeter far than any bird that sings, Far grander than the music that the grandest storm may have; A manly voice, but with the thrill of sweetest maiden song. It stirred the deepest depths and love chords of my soul. "My Name," said He, "dost Thou not know the One Who died for Thee? Who, when thy heart was sore, and thy desires had gone, Did comfort thee, lift up thy head?"

"My Name, sayst thou? My name; look on my hands and see it there; Look once again and see it on the crown I wear; Look on my wounds, look on my heart, canst thou not tell That surely it is all aglow with trust love for Thee?"

And so I gazed, and all my drearish doubts ceased; I saw the foe routed, and all their schemes laid low, I claimed the victory for myself and for the people too, And there and then by faith the land we entered in.

Stranger no more. I knew, I knew His Name, Lord of my life, Lord of my soul, the Conquering One, My Friend of friends—beyond all telling sure— The Captain of the Host—the Lord Who for me died.

Jesus.

(The above lines were penned by the author after hearing the Commissioner's inspiring address in the Winnipeg Citadel on "The man with the victory sword."—Ed.)

Selfishness Defined

Selfishness is unkind. It does not have much patience. It envieth everybody who possesses more substance. Selfishness puffs up a man, and when he succeeds in life he calls himself a self-made man. Selfishness behaves seemly to those from whom it expects benefits, and rudely to those who seek them. Selfishness seeketh her own first, second, and last, and is easily provoked when its interests are endangered. Selfishness thinketh evil; it is always suspicious of others' designs, expecting others likewise to seek their own.

It rejoiceth not in charity, but rejoiceth in gain only. It believes nothing, and hopes for all things for itself.

Selfishness always fails in the end. Its ways are downward; its light grows dimmer day by day; and its exit leads to everlasting darkness.

Be Cheerful

Have you ever had your path suddenly turn sunshiny because of a cheerful word? Have you ever wondered if this could be the same world because someone had been unexpectedly kind to you? You can make today the same for Somebody.

Heroines All

A Tribute to the Mothers of the Army

DOWN the road of time they come—their faces alight with the joy of the Lord, "wonderful as an army with banners." In the forefront walk Catherine Booth, the Army's first Mother, who "blazed the trail" for Army Motherhood at a time when women were not deemed proper to a degree, reared in an atmosphere of hot-house delicacy, except in the background. Mrs. Booth's pamphlet on "Female Ministry," written when she was a young married woman, stated that "pure, and unadorned, the dress of the early sixties, was an unheard-of thing for a woman to dress in." Her eloquence increased with practice, and she who, upon the first occasion—to use her own words—had to "stand on the Arm of Omnipotence," became, under God, so eloquent as to draw large crowds of thinking men and women to buildings such as the Free Trade Hall, Manchester. St. James's Hall, and the City Temple. But with all her intelligence, Catherine Booth was not in any sense of the term a "bluestocking." As a practical and common-sense mother, she excelled, and the world has benefited by her wise training of the eight children whom God gave her.

The Founder's tender words at the funeral of his beloved were eloquent of the great happiness which had been theirs through thirty-five years of married life. "There has been taken away," he cried, "the delight of my eyes, the inspiration of my soul." And although the years have passed with incredible swiftness, and the Founder himself has joined her in the Heavenly Mansions, "her works do follow her."

Dressed in the quaint attire of the Christian Mission, and wearing the small bonnets and many-buttoned "princess robes" of that day, come the mothers who, in the face of taunts and jeers, bravely supported their husbands during the difficult times and early struggles of the Army. Then we were indeed a "peculiar" set of men, and were not considered even "respectable" to belong to them.

The road winds, and there comes into view sensitive and shrinking mothers who, for the sake of Him who had called them into the Army, braved the dangers and hardships of pioneer life in some of the missionary countries. Left alone, with the children, for days at a time, in roughly built shacks, or mud huts, they bravely smiled a cheery farewell to their warrior husbands, who mounted their horses and rode away to distant Outposts to carry the message of Christ to the dark-skinned and darker-souled brothers.

Heroines? Their names are not emblazoned on a scroll of fame, but from every page of Army history there peep quiet and modest women, who would blush if you called them heroines, and deny anything they had done as only being their God-given duty.

Here come the Field Officer-mothers who, year after year, pull up their "trunk-packs," pack all the little, and big, treasures and, transplanted to strange surroundings, re-adjust their bearings, and once more begin to make the Quaker home-like and cozy. They find a new butcher, a new baker, a new grocer, a new milkman, and, sometimes, most trying of all, a new school for the children.

Mothers of "all nations, and all kindreds and all peoples," come towards us, dainty, olive-skinned Japanese mothers, tall and stately mothers of the Northern peoples, capable and strong Australian mothers, and brisk mothers of America and we cry as we see them, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee! And reward thee in hundredfold!"

Death From Little Things

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth."—James 3:5.

"A pathologist, a highly-valued member of the medical fraternity, picked up a finger against a kettle, causing an infection. The injury seemed too trivial to merit medical attention, but, poisoning, set in. These extracts are from one page of a newspaper. Both persons died. Beware of the so-called small sins, they possess the poison which destroys the strange little sins. They do not seem little."

CARING FOR THE OLD FOLK

His Worship Mayor Blatchford Opens Eventide Home at Edmonton, the First Institution of its Kind to be Operated by the Army in Canada—The COMMISSIONER Gives Stirring Address to Large Crowd Present—A Description of the Home.

THE opening of Homes for old men has been a dream of the Commissioner ever since he first realized the great need for such existing in this country. He is convinced that there should be an Eventide Home in each Province where homeless old men could find a refuge and spend their declining years in rest and comfort.

We are glad to say that the first of such institutions is now an accomplished fact and the Province of Alberta has the honor of leading the way in this humanitarian work.

The Home, which has been named "Bonnie Doon," is in a suburb of Edmonton of that name. It was opened by His Worship Mayor Blatchford on Saturday, August 28th. His Worship, with whom was the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, Bishop Gray of the Anglican Church, Adjutant and Mrs. T. Sutherland Stewart and many well known local citizens, in addressing the assembled company, spoke in very complimentary terms of the work of the Salvation Army with which, he said, he had come much in contact during his term of office and also of its personnel. He remarked on the appropriateness of the name of the new Home and the idea of rest which it gave for those who had reached the eventide of life and expressed his gratification on being presented with the silver key with which the Home was opened.

The Commissioner also spoke, expressing his gratification at this realization of his hopes. The homeless

condition of many old men in this country had very much weighed on his heart, he said, and he felt it to be his duty to try and arouse public sympathy on their behalf and get a Home for them established in every Province. He warmly thanked the Mayor

country, providing a safe haven for our aged and destitute people.

The large attendance of the citizens at the opening ceremony was particularly gratifying, the rooms and passages of the building being lined with crowds.

The pleasure of the afternoon was

ings was the presentation by the Commissioner to Captain Stanley Calder, who is in charge of the Home, of an Army Flag.

The Home, which is the idea of Adjutant Stewart, the District Social Officer for Alberta, and whose indefatigable efforts to establish the same met with high commendation, is a handsome building and will accommodate some forty men. Twenty-three are already comfortably installed.

On entering the building one steps at once into the spacious and lofty reading room. This room is very comfortably furnished and is fitted with a small platform for use at religious services in order that the spiritual needs of the inmates will not be overlooked. To the left of the reading room is the dining room, equally spacious, and where there are separate tables for each of four persons, thus giving it a very home-like appearance. Immediately off the dining room is a well appointed kitchen. The quarters of the Officer in charge are also situated on the ground floor.

The upstairs accommodation comprises two large dormitories and also a sick ward in which is everything necessary for the comfort and convenience of such as may at any time be indisposed.

The establishment of this Home fills a long felt want in the community and beyond doubt it will serve to comfort, cheer and bless those who are compelled by force of circumstances to seek refuge under its hospitable roof.—H.C.T.



PRESENT AT THE OPENING OF THE HOME

His Worship Mayor Blatchford and Bishop Gray are standing between Commissioner and Mrs. Rich. The Edmonton Chief of Police and Mrs. Blatchford are also in the group. The Officers are Lt.-Colonel Dickerson and Adjutants Stewart and Lekson.

and all other public-spirited citizens whose help and sympathy had made possible the opening of this Home. This is the first venture of its kind by the Army in Canada and he hoped it was but the beginning of a chain of such institutions throughout the

considerably enhanced by the music furnished by the pupils of Mr. Percy Humphrey whilst Candidate Sadie Stevenson very acceptably soloed "Going By." Refreshments were served by the members of the Edmonton II Corps Home League.

A pleasant incident in the proceed-

Drumheller

Adjutant Lawson and Capt. Smith. On Sunday, Sept. 5th, were pleased to have with us Adjutant Jones of Edmonton. The Meetings were a spiritual uplift, and a splendid crowd was attracted to the Sunday night Open-Air. Envy Millar was present and spoke very earnestly. Adjutant Jones welcomed into our Corps, during the Salvation Meeting, Brother and Sister Ellsworth and their three daughters from Ryth, England. Each Comrade gave a good personal testimony. A gratifying audience listened attentively to a stirring address on "Matthew's Call," by the Adjutant, and after a very earnest appeal one young man came forward to seek Salvation.—Mrs. Langford.

Estevan

Captain and Mrs. Yarett. On Thursday, September 9th, Lt.-Colonel Goodwin visited us. A large number attended the Meeting. The Colonel dedicated the infant son of the Corps Officers. Some good, rousing testimonies were very inspiring, after which the Colonel gave a very powerful address.—C.C.

A very successful visit to Canada East has been made by the Flint (U.S.A.) Citadel Band. The famous combination, under the Baton of Bandmaster Broughton, was shown in Army musical circles, visited Boston and Toronto, where large audiences gathered to hear the music.

Moose Jaw Band Visits Swift Current

Open-Air Meetings and Marches Arouse Much Interest—Band Leads Decoration Day Parade—Large Crowds Attend Inside Meetings

ON Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, the Moose Jaw Band let the citizens of Swift Current know they had arrived by playing a good Salvation Army March to our Hall. Adjutant Cubitt accompanied his Band, and our Divisional Commander, Staff-Capt. Tuttle joined us from Maple Creek. What a glorious crowd gathered around as we assembled for our first Open-Air about 7.00 p.m. Twenty-five Salvationists praised God and sang and testified to His saving and keeping power. Staff-Captain Tuttle, Adjutant Cubitt and several of the visiting Bandmen gave the listeners some good and wholesome food for their souls.

At 9.30 p.m. we assembled once again and another wonderful time was spent. A backslider stood with the Comrades in the ring and was greatly moved.

On Sunday morning we went to the Hospital where the patients and staff were given some excellent music by the visitors. Corps Cadet J. L. Kimber was visited and appreciated the music and well wishes of all present. We are pleased to report that our dear Comrade is progressing favorably, and we anxiously look forward

to the time when he will be with us once again, as he is much missed in the Band and Scouts.

We had another wonderful Open-Air and March to the Hall, where we one and all received a rich blessing. Adjutant Cubitt took for his topic "The Sanctified Life in Operation." On Sunday afternoon the Moose Jaw Band took the lead in the Decoration Day procession to Mount Pleasant Cemetery from the City Hall, the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts also taking part.

The Band of the Elks was also in the parade and the combined Bands played hymns and selections at the Soldiers' Graves. After the ceremony the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards placed wreaths and flowers on the grave of our Bandmaster's daughter who was called home to Glory a year ago. Captain Fleischer spoke very feelingly and told of the wonderful experience of our dear Comrade. She was truly a child of the King of kings.

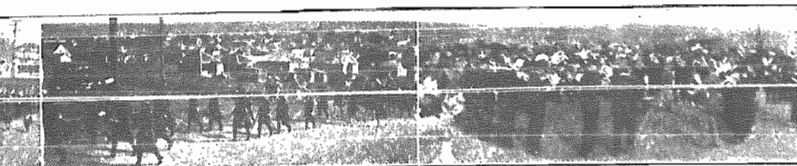
At night our own Band combined with the visitors, and a very inspiring time was given to those who stood at the Open-Air and listened, after which we marched to the Lyric Theatre. Adjutant Cubitt read the

lesson and Staff-Captain Tuttle gave an inspired message to a crowd of five hundred. The Band played several selections; solos, quartettes and songs were sung and the large audience sang lustily that good old chorus, "When the Saints come marching in."

On Monday morning the Moose Jaw Band, accompanied by Staff-Captain Tuttle, Captain and Mrs. Fleischer, and twelve others left for Morse by car, calling at Waldeck, Rush Lake and Herbert where the people were given some music by the Band.—D. Taylor.

A Faithful Soldier

While attending a certain celebration at the Exhibition Grounds in Swan River a man came up to Captain Elsie Yarett and gave her a dollar. She started a conversation about the Army, and found out the man had been converted twenty-seven years ago in Holland, and had remained a true Soldier, although travelling a great deal since that time. The Captain invited him to come to the Meeting on the following Sunday and he did. This Comrade has been in every Sunday since, and is a great help to the Corps. The farm on which he works is thirteen miles out of town, and he walks in every Sunday morning in time for the Open-Air. After the night Meeting he starts out again to walk his thirteen miles. A week ago landed home at 3.30 on Monday morning. May God bless this faithful Soldier.



(1) Moose Jaw Band leading Decoration Day parade at Swift Current. (2) The Swift Current Life-Saving Guards and Scouts in the parade. (3) The Moose Jaw Band combined with the Elks Band playing at the cemetery.

"If We Are Dead When You Find Us, We Are Saved"

Unusual Story of a Prayer Meeting Lasting One Hundred and Fifty-three Hours in the Depths of a Sealed Coal Mine in Kentucky

"If we are dead when you find us, we are saved."

THIS message was penciled on the cap peaks of five Kentucky miners who were imprisoned in a coal mine for seven days and six hours, almost without food or water. The time was occupied by prayer and in dealing with each other about their souls' salvation until every man had the assurance that he was ready to die and wrote on his cap peak, "If we are dead when you find us we are saved."

But they weren't dead when found but very much alive and praising God for salvation, and when told by one of their rescuers to keep quiet just kept on praising God. Only one of the five was unable to walk to the shaft when released, and he had been hurt by a fall.

This is a most remarkable case of salvation of the soul and body at the same time, the details of which we give just as told by the Associated Press representative at Salem, Ky.

A story of prayer meetings rather than one of human suffering was brought out of the Hudson Zinc and Spar mine to-day by five miners imprisoned in its depths for 153 hours.

It was a cheerful tale. It recounted how, during the long hours without food and with but little water, the men became convinced in the simple fashion of the western Kentucky folk that their souls were saved.

One of them did not visit until long after the others did, and he was the subject of prayer, and when they emerged this morning on their cloth caps was pencilled the message:

"If we are dead when you find us, we are saved."

Seven men were working on a special night shift at the mine near here when a collapse really blocked their outlet at 10 o'clock last Thursday night. Two of them escaped, and Roy James could have saved himself also, but he ran farther back to call the others and found himself cut off.

The five, George Gastiller, Harry Watson, U. B. Wilson and Randolph and James, ranging in age from twenty-seven to thirty-five, and all married save Wilson, spent their time in prayer and song. When they finally were rescued by the unrelenting toil of a force of 200 men working in relays, they were in fairly good condition except Gastiller, who had wrenched his back in falling off a scaffolding

respondent about what happened underground as follows:

"Two of the boys were on the ground at the time of the accident, and one of them shouted, 'The cut's pulling, boys!' and rushed for the shaft. 'Two of us fell off the sloping scaffolding on which we were working and met the rushing waters.

"The water hurled Wilson and James down, but they caught some

James and said, 'Roy, are you right or are you wrong? I'm going to put down what you say.'

"Roy said, 'I don't know what to do.' 'I turned my eyes to the heaven and said, 'Put it down I'm saved.'

"We had a grand and glorious meeting then and there, and were singing on the Lord's love when they found us."

Cobb then recounted their efforts to get water and how they huddled together to keep warm. The men had carried no food into the mine and had only a small supply of water, but when it gave out they caught drippings in a tobacco can. They had four matches between them, and their carbide miners' lamps, and by burning the lamps one at a time they maintained a little light for a long time. They did not know how long, for one of them said they lost count of time, and were glad of it. It was not so hard to wait when they could not count the days.

The men were cheered most of the time by the sound of the drills, which three impatient squads of workers were driving, under direction of engineers, and shortly before they finally were reached they saw a light, and one of the entrapped men shouted, "We are every one right back here."

After first aid the men were sent to their homes, and family reunions were in progress. Their women folk had clustered around the mine openings for a week, their eyes red with tears, and they laughed and cried when word came that the men were saved. Several of the women, overcome with emotion, began shouting, but were calmed by grim-faced mine workers. The men were given a little light food and sent home and put to bed. Cobb, propped up on a pillow, told his story, but later it was decided to give all of them complete rest and not allow them to see any more visitors for a while.



Randolph Cobb, the first of the rescued men to reach the top of the shaft, in bed, after re-union with his family.

when the cave-in occurred, and was suffering severe pain, and had a cold.

Their clothes, heavy with mud from the mine, were cut from their backs at the mine's First Aid station, where they were taken amid cheers of workers and the mingled laughter and tears of friends and relatives, and then they were ready to go home and to tell friends their stories.

Cobb told an Associated Press cor-

respondent and climbed clear of the water. The rest of us climbed up too, and began figuring. We figured the water was gorged below. We did not know it was the shaft.

"We laid there until Friday morning I guess, and then we all got victory from God except James. He failed. We prayed on then until Sunday morning. We had only our carbide lamps. I told them I was going to do some writing. I turned to

International Newslets

Kroonstad Band was honored during the visit of the Prince of Wales to South Africa, in providing the music during the stay of His Royal Highness in the town. A happy sequel to this unexpected honor was the recent presentation, by the Town Council, of a baritone, as a token of appreciation of the Bandmen's efforts. The Mayor, in handing the instrument over to the Band, paid tribute to the Army's work, remarking upon the fact that the instrument had been specially made at the Army factory at St. Alban's, England.

At Igthobele, a native Corps of West Africa, when Captain Coker visited the Corps for a weekend, seventy-five were present at the Sunday morning Kneecdrill. Six souls resulted at the night Salvation Meeting.

The people of Hilo, Hawaii donated \$17,000 toward the new Girl's Home there which is now under course of construction.

Recently a lady was so surprised and delighted to hear the Kent Town Corp Band (Australia) outside her house that she rang up on the phone a friend living in another suburb, and asked her whether she could hear the Band. She replied in the affirmative. So one in the room and the other in a distant suburb listened while the Band played, "There's mercy still for thee." Next day a letter was received to say that the listener in the suburb had been so impressed and blessed that she had given herself afresh to God.

After forty-one years active service Mrs. Colonel Bovill, Women's Social Secretary for the Eastern United States Territory, has retired.

Remarkable Transformations

Mining Towns in England that Were the Despair of the Churches and Police now Centres of Religious Revival
—The Marvellous Working of God through the Salvation Army

Mr. Maurice Whitlow tells a heartening story in the "Life of Faith." Sherburn Hill, for example, was three years ago the despair of the churches and police. A place of 2,000 souls, it was without resident minister, and two of the chapels were on the point of closing. The local drink shops, on closing Saturday nights, turned out hundreds of drunken men. The recreations of the place were gambling, dog racing, and fighting. The womenfolk were wont to hide fire-irons and other heavy objects at night, knowing from bitter experience to what use they would be put by returning husbands at late hours.

The Salvation Army started Open-Air Meetings in the place. The beginning of better things came when a Salvationist, after speaking, took off his coat, laid it on the ground and asked any who wanted to live better lives to come up and kneel on it. Five very drunken men responded. The next day, they reaffirmed their decision at an Open-Air Meeting, and this time they were wholly sober. Within three years, a Corps of 270 men and women has been organized in this hopeless town. These men and women are all pledged abstainers, have abandoned both theatre and movie, dog-fighting and gambling, and are mostly non-smokers.

A similar revival has broken out in Barrow-in-Furness, headed by Fred Kendall, one of the former leaders of the Communist party in Barrow and now an eager Soldier of Jesus Christ. In the district that lies on the banks of the Tees, and runs up into the county of Durham, the Salvation Army, four years ago, had thirty-four Corps. Since the revival, the number has risen to eighty and new openings are being taken up as speedily as Officers can be trained. In the district running northwest from Preston to Carlisle and along the coastline old interests, almost moribund, have been quickened into new life. And in every center there are groups of just such striking converts as those described.

"One very remarkable feature of the awakenings," says Mr. Whitlow, "is the fact that so many of the converts were men who were apparently brought into Army Halls by mistake, men setting out in drunken stupidity to get another glass, stumbling into a Meeting and kneeling in prayer without any knowledge of the power that brought them to their knees, yet rising sober and changed. Such men I met and talked with at Burnley, Barrow, Carlisle, Ferryhill, and along the Tees-side."

Why He Helped

The Story a Mining Official in Rhodesia Told an Army Officer

"Certainly I'll subscribe to your noble work," said a high mining official in Rhodesia, and then told the following incident: "Before the Anglo-Boer War I lived near Johannesburg, and I will never forget your Officer's kindness in taking an interest in one of our staff, whose failing was drink, and who had to be dismissed. Under the Army's care at its Social Farm at Driefontein, the man was not only cured of the terrible drink habit, but through the influence of the Officer in charge he was led to see the error of his ways. He was converted. This young man was eventually employed by myself. He made good and rose high in his profession. Therefore, for this reason I honor your work and you may count on me always being ready to help along your good cause." The Officer in question was the Adjutant Whateley, father of Brigadier Whateley, our Financial Secretary in Canada West.

Colonel Vlas, International Secretary for Europe, is announced to conduct Congress gatherings in Budapest, Hungary. In connection with this event will be the opening of a Men's Shelter, which will be the first Social Institution for the Army in the Territory.

Another faithful woman warrior has been promoted to Glory—Mrs. Adjutant Williamson, of Pueblo, Colorado. At the Memorial Service five seekers came forward for Salvation and sixty for conversion.

Memorial Services for Commandant Bryenton And a Tribute from Mrs. Captain Houghton

Services have been held in Glen Vowell and Hazelton in memory of our Commandant Bryenton who for four years labored here and taught so lovingly and faithfully among the Native children and Young People.

In the testimonies given many words were spoken in affectionate remembrance of "Teacher's" goodness, kindness and care of the children. Tears were shed amidst expressions of regret that he had passed away so soon, but all spoke with confidence of the Commandant's sure place in Heaven and their joyful hope of meeting again. "Up There" where no sickness, sorrow or death ever come.

The solemnity at Glen Vowell was "in the land of the dead," and at Hazelton, "Home of the Soldier." One man at Hazelton said, "I very sorry about 'Teacher,' she very good woman, but all right, I soon see her in Heaven."

While living in the Hospital the Commandant wrote letters to some of the scholars urging them to be good and to be true and faithful Soldiers of Jesus Christ. These last letters they prize very much. The seed so faithfully and carefully sown will surely bring forth much fruit.

The following tribute to the Commandant is written by Mrs. Captain Houghton:

"While on furlough, I received a wire informing me of the Commandant's Promotion to Glory. The suddenness was a great shock as, although knowing the seriousness of the necessary operation, we were praying and hoping for her recovery. However, 'Our loving Father, who always does the best for his children, saw fit to take her Home.'

"How often in our little talks together she has spoken of the anticipation of meeting her loved ones again who 'had gone before,' and best of all of seeing her Saviour—Jesus Whom she so dearly loved and served. His love so possessed her heart that she never grew weary in trying to help and bless and save others. Her faithfulness to duty was an example never to be forgotten—not just lawful duty, but far beyond would she go in her love and zeal. A true Salvationist indeed!"

"I praise God for the fellowship and service in prayer we have had together and that the spirit of differences in temperament and such close contact for three years any little clouds arising were swept away by our real fellowship in Christ and the power of His Holy Spirit. The Commandant's affection was unchanging and her friendship true. I miss her and her bright letters, in the last of which (written just before the operation) she quoted this line of a song: 'I am This—No more or suffer.'

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." We believe that dear Commandant has now received this crown, and doubt not that with other crowns nobly won, she had them all at the Saviour's feet. It was indeed her 'All in All.'"

Regina Jail Meetings

These Men Lift Hands to Express Desire for Better Life

Services at the Regina Jail this morning have been very profitable and interesting.

On Sunday, September 25th, Commandant Beattie, Captains Flannigan and Simpson and Brother Mayo visited the Jail. The singing and testimony given by the different Comrades were very much appreciated by the prisoners.

On Wednesday evening Major Alcock, Captain Flannigan, Brother Simpson, Brothers Polson and Henderson and Brother Hughes were at the Jail for service which was a time of great blessing. About 200 were present at these two Meetings thirty men raised their hands expressing their desire to live a better life.

Extracts from

The General's Journal

ARRANGED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR

Mother of Condemned Man Appeals—"Love is Never Lost"—Elderly Man Gives Life-Savings—Migrant Mother as Prophetess

Thursday, February 11th, 1926.—Some very interesting letters. One from Hodder (Commissioner), now retiring, full of affection and praise to God.

Conference with F. and Chief re Women's Social Work, and then World Councils.

Poor Mrs. Lincoln (mother of the young man condemned to death for shooting a commercial traveller) entreats us to help influence the Home Secretary in favor of a reprieve for her son. The Court of Appeal has, however, rejected the application for leave to Appeal, and I must confess that though I have grave doubts whether the lad intended murder, I fear he did intend to do injury. On his own admission, he was in a very quarrelsome if not vindictive mood. But I will do what I can!

Last night, very interesting Farewell at Sunbury to the European Session of Officers. Chief with me. These men and women have well impressed us all. We had some fine testimonies to help received, and a few final dedications. Shook hands with all except the Hollanders, who were compelled to leave early for their coming Congress.

Friday, 12th.—To I.H.Q. Sad for the death of Mrs. (Lieut.-Colonel) Taylor, wife of the Field Secretary for Canada West. I knew her well enough to say with confidence that she manifested the nobility of a Christian character.—Dear old Simpson (Major James) died in hospital yesterday. He was "a Soldier of the Cross, a follower of the Lamb." These both live on.

"No star goes down, but climbs in other skies.
The rose of sunset folds its glory up
To burst again from out the heart of dawn;

And love is never lost."
Further excellent reviews of "Echoes and Memories." That of "The Spectator" specially pleases me:

"... the author of 'Echoes and Memories' tells an intensely human story of his life-work. The passages dealing with the volcanic energy of his great father, and of the old General's amalgam of hardness with a vein of the most exquisite tenderness.

and of the 'signs and wonders' of his ministry are of great interest."
... The Salvation Army has struck a note of social service in England and beyond the seas that shall ring high above the factions of our time.

Welcome to this wonderfully good story of a noble work!"

Saturday, 13th.—F. left for The Hague and Annual Congress in Holland. Smith (Major Bertha) with her.

Amongst my letters one from Bernard pleases me; he is in Canada and the Lord is with him. At 4 o'clock to Sunbury for to-night and to-morrow with Headquarters Officers—heads of Departments.

An elderly man came to the Cashier's counter at I.H.Q. to-day and handed over a £100 banknote, saying, "It is my life-savings." He requested that it should appear in our list as "Isaac," explaining, "This is, indeed, my Isaac. I have hesitated in giving it up, for three days I have waited outside like Jonah, but the Lord has said so clearly that this is what I have to do. He has spoken to me on many occasions, and I have found His leading always sure. I am not going to depart from it now." May God bless him!

Sunday, 14th.—At Sunbury. About seventy I.H.Q. Officers here. Three Sessions. Delightful freedom in every way. Very gracious and penetrating influences—prayer and testimony truly glorified God. Some older and some younger comrades very helpful to each other. How truly the Holy Spirit unites as well as subdues! This is what Jesus Christ meant when He prayed "that they all may be one."

I was glad to feel that many of these comrades, working a good deal behind the scenes, and bearing no light burdens, are as truly one with me and with the spirit of the Army and the Cross as are their comrades at the front.

Hurren (Commissioner) and Mrs. and Turner (Lieut.-Commissioner) and Mrs., with us. Some writing in between times, including Self-Denial. Important talk with Hurren. We have several new moves under consideration. Hopeful about Self-Denial in this Territory.

A good day, though a bit heavy. Home at 10 p.m. Read some. The character of unbelief is a poor support in trial and temptation. As some one says:

"From bondage to the old beliefs
You say our rescue must begin;
But I want refuge from my griefs
And saving from my sin!"

Monday, 15th.—Tired to-day, but hard at work. Very interesting story from Imrie (Brigadier), our Immigration Officer in Melbourne:

"A war widow with three little children came to Australia recently under the General's Scheme. She told us that when her husband used to come home from France on sick leave, he would say the Army people had been kind to him, and if he were taken he believed they would be kind to those left behind. It was as a result of this that Mrs. — migrated under our care."

"She was anxious about her children, and asked if we would train them for her while she went to a domestic position. We took the two little girls into the Camberwell Girls' Home, whilst some excellent Salvationists admitted little David into their own home."

"In the meantime, we sent Mrs. — up country, where she did fine service. But presently she was taken seriously ill, so we brought her to Melbourne, to the Army's Hospital."

"The friends who were looking after the little boy always make a point of prayer and Bible-reading, and David was taught to pray. When the mother presently went to the sea-side with these comrades, she listened to the Sunday morning prayers, and was greatly moved when her little boy prayed for her. In due course all returned to the town home, and one dark, wet Sunday night, Mrs. — went deliberately to the Army Hall and to the penitent-form. She got splendidly converted, wears uniform, and is now a comrade."

Tuesday, 16th.—F. in Holland. Read some. Prayer to-night lifted some of my burdens.

I do think that the attempts to prevent the building of iron houses in this country are wicked. The dreadful state of things which has arisen for want of such houses is especially as regards the moral atmosphere for young people and children, is a shame and disgrace to us all. I agree with Mr. Mitchell, a Labor Member and solicitor, of Glasgow, who said in debate in the House of Commons:

"If I retarded by one day the hopes of men and women who are seeing their children grow up as I see them, it were better that a mill-stone were hung about my neck and that I were cast into the depths of the sea."

The abominable selfishness of one section of the Trade Union movement is a menace to civilization itself!

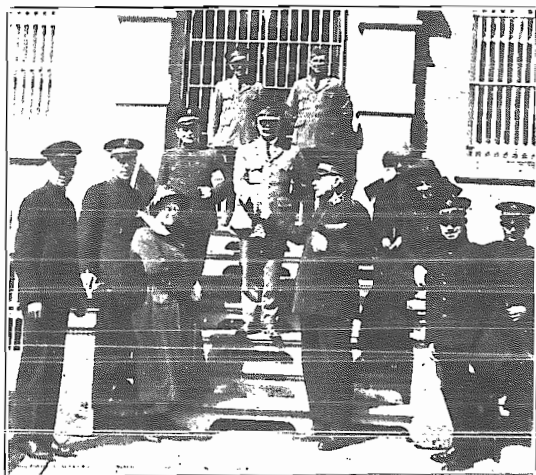
Wednesday, 17th.—Some interesting letters. Lord Kitchener, now in Kenya, promises me £150 to help with the Boys' Migration. He approves of our Scheme.—Cooker (Colonel Retired) been campaigning in Germany. Feels our future there to be full of promise.—Lincoln's Solicitor, sending Petition for Reprieve to Home Secretary.

World Councils all day. Settled some details of my U.S.A. visit and (D.V.) to visit Japan in the Autumn.—Meeting of Salvation Army Chinese Property Company Directors. Mostly formal business, but how important!

Another "Conqueror" Heard From

Lieut. Belkovich of Vogreville, in writing to Brigadier Carter, the Training Principle, says:

"I am plugging on determined to be a Conqueror. I have read with interest the answers other Conquerors have sent in with regard to Japan's challenge, and speaking for myself, I think it is a splendid thing, and along with the other Conquerors of Canada West, am determined to do my best for Christ in spite of the hardness of our field."



SALVATIONISTS VISIT STONY MOUNTAIN PENITENTIARY
The Chief Secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and a party of Officers and Comrades, is here seen bidding the Deputy Warden goodbye.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder William Booth
General Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters
London, England

Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Rich,
317-219 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
War Cry (including the Special Easter and
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address
in Canada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50 prepaid. Address The Publications Sec-
retary, 317-219 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Printed for the Salvation Army in Canada
West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg,
Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside
Streets, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)

APPOINTMENT—

COLONEL CHARLES BAUGH (Him-
mat Singh) to be Territorial Com-
mander, Northern Territory, India.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
Chief of the Staff.

Indian Officer to be at Congress

Word has been received that En-
sign Manikavasagar of South India
will accompany Commissioner Mapp
to Canada and take part in the Con-
gress Meetings.

This Officer is the son of Major
Manikavasagar who spent many
years in active service in India.

Commandant Hamilton Pro- moted to Glory

Funeral Service Conducted by Lt.-Col.
Phillips at Victoria

After a lingering illness Command-
ant W. Hamilton passed away at Vic-
toria, B.C., on Saturday, Sept. 11th.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to
Mrs. Hamilton and family. Re-
member them in prayer.

The following wire reaches us from
Victoria just before we go to press:

The funeral service of Commandant
Hamilton at the Victoria Citadel on
Tuesday was conducted by Lt.-Colonel
Phillips, assisted by Commandant
Spearing, Adjutant Aetion of Vancou-
ver, Commandant Jones, Adjutant Ful-
lerton and Ensign Dorin of Victoria.
The Commissioner's sympathetic mes-
sage was much appreciated, also tele-
grams and letters from Canada East
and West. The Citadel Band attended.
An impressive service was held at the
grave in Royal Oak Cemetery.
Mrs. Hamilton and family are grate-
ful for prayers and messages of Com-
rades.

Visiting Officers held inspiring Meet-
ing at night in the Citadel—A. E.
Townsend.



The Commissioner gave an address
before the Kiwanis Club in Winnipeg
on Tuesday last, stating the object of
the William Booth Memorial Cam-
paign.

Three Soldiers' Meetings were ad-
dressed by the Commissioner on Wed-
nesday in connection with the Mem-
orial Campaign. At the Citadel, Sher-
brooke and St. James the Soldiers of
the City Corps assembled in large
numbers and were much inspired and
enthusiastic to do their part in the Cam-
paign by the heartening words of
their Leader.

Brigadier Layman, Divisional Com-
mander, Southern British Columbia,
has been compelled to heed the doc-
tor's advice and rest. He expects to
enter the hospital for an operation in
a few days. Remember him in prayer.

THE COMMISSIONER

Pays a Visit to Selkirk—Good Crowds Attracted to Meetings—One Seeker

THE Town of Selkirk, some twenty
miles north of Winnipeg, on the
Red River, was favored with a visit from
the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich on Sun-
day last. Accompanying our Leaders
were Brigadier and Mrs. Joy, Brigadier
Carter, Major and Mrs. Church and
Ensign Haynes. Three Citadel Bands-
men also went along to furnish some
music and they were reinforced on arrival
by Sergt. Verner Wright of the Training
Garrison.

Owing to the illness of Capt. Christie,
the Commanding Officer, Capt. Peterson,
had gone down the day before to make
arrangements for the Commissioner's
visit. Aided by Lieut. Murdie, she made
the event widely known by means of
visitation and distribution of hand-
bills.

As a result a good crowd gathered in
the Hall for the afternoon meeting and
a very happy and profitable time ensu-
ed. There was abundance of music and
singing. Brigadier Joy leading a song
service with his flutina and the musical
quartette playing several times. Major
and Mrs. Church sang a duet and Ensign
Haynes soloed.

Brigadier Carter and Mrs. Brigadier
Joy each spoke and the Commissioner
gave a Bible address, making plain to all
God's way of salvation. One young
woman came forward to the Mercy-seat.

The Open-air meeting at night with
the unusual number of uniformed Salva-
tionists and the instrumental music,
attracted quite a crowd on the street cor-
ner. The people listened with much inter-
est to the songs and music and the testi-
monies given by Ensign Harrington, Mrs.
Major Church and Brigadier Carter.

The Hall was almost crowded for the inside
Meeting and the Commissioner was warm-
ly greeted as he stepped forward to
acknowledge the welcome given him.

He told of the progress being made by
the Army throughout the Territory, of
new Maternity Hospitals being erected,
of an Eventide Home being opened and
best of all, of many souls being brought
to Christ. There must be much greater
advance in the future, however, he said,
if the Army is to meet the great needs
existing and he urged all present to do
their share in helping to push on the
war. One of his hopes was to see a new
Training Garrison arise in Winnipeg and

for the first session there ought to be at
least one Cadet for every Corps in the
country. He trusted Selkirk would be
represented in that session.

Brigadier Joy then spoke, telling a
pathetic story of an old blind beggar
woman in England who used to sit at
a certain spot reading a Braille Bible.
One day he stopped and asked her what
she was reading and she moved her
fingers over the page and said, "Let not
your heart be troubled, ye believe in God,
believe also in Me."

"Do you believe that, grandma?" he
asked.

"Why, of course I do," replied the old
lady.

"And where do you go on Sunday,
grandma?"

"Why, to the Army of course," she
replied.

Lieut. Murdie, called forward to make
the announcements, took the opportunity
of expressing, on behalf of the comrades,
the pleasure they felt in having the
Commissioner and Mrs. Rich with them.

Mrs. Rich then gave a helpful talk on
the power of sympathy. She told of
how often children are helped over their
childish troubles and ailments by the
loving sympathy of the mother. Then she
spoke of God's great sympathy for
sin-stricken humanity.

"But He not only sympathises with us
in our longings for peace and pardon and
our desire after goodness and righteous-
ness, but He helps us," she said. "If
you come to Him and trust Him He will
give you victory and make your life a
blessing to all around."

The Commissioner, in his address, drew
vivid word pictures of the steps that lead
to backsliding, and the pitiable state of
those who having once loved God have
fallen away. Earnestly he entreated
any such in the audience to return to
God, warning them faithfully of the ter-
rible end that would be theirs if they
persisted in their evil ways.

The gathering concluded with some
bright testimonies from those who were
on the Lord's side.

The visit of the Commissioner to this
Corps undoubtedly cheered and heartened
the Officers and Comrades and his
words will long remain in the memories
of all who heard him.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Welcome to New Session of Cadets

Wonderland Theatre Sunday, Sept. 26th
SARGENT AND SHERBROOKE 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller, T.H.Q., Training Garrison and Divisional Staffs will assist

The Vancouver II Band visited Chil-
liwack for Labor weekend. They re-
port a wonderful time.

Mrs. Brigadier Layman held a
Meeting with members of the various
Home Leagues in the Vancouver II
Hall recently. There was a very good
attendance.

The Grandview Band (Vancouver
III) went to Bellingham, U.S.A., for
Labor weekend. Their visit was much
appreciated by our American friends.

Captain Kenny of Petersburg,
Alaska, in a letter to the Field Sec-
retary, says: "We are having good
times, Sunday morning the Peniten-

Form was lined with men and women,
who wished to make a fresh consecra-
tion, as they take up their Corps work
again after the fishing season. One
man, a notable character, claimed
Salvation. We have lots to thank God
for, and with all our hearts we do."

Staff-Captain Bourne has success-
fully passed an examination on the
English Conscience, obtaining a cer-
tificate with distinction. Congratulations,
Staff-Captain!

A baby girl recently arrived at the home
of Adjutant and Mrs. Weeks of the Tor-
onto Immigration Department. It will
be remembered that Mrs. Weeks is a
sister of Major (Dr.) Whittaker.

Mrs. Commissioner Rich Meets the Home Leaguers of Winni- peg—Mrs. Colonel Miller intro- duced as Territorial Home

League Secretary

A well attended united Meeting of
Home League members of Winnipeg
was conducted by Mrs. Commissioner
Rich in the Sherbrooke Hall on Tues-
day, Sept. 14th. The special feature
of the gathering was the introduction
of Mrs. Colonel Miller as Territorial
Home League Secretary. Mrs. Staff-
Captain Steele was also welcomed as
the Divisional Home League Secre-
tary. Besides the splendid repre-
sentation of Home League members
from the Corps, a goodly number of
the women Field Officers and Head-
quarters Officers were present.

Mrs. Rich in introducing Mrs. Miller
as the Territorial Home League Secre-
tary said that her help will prove
a great stimulus to the Home League
in the Territory because of her great
love for the work and her long ex-
perience.

Mrs. Livingstone, Home League
Secretary for St. James, heartily wel-
comed Mrs. Colonel Miller and Mrs.
Staff-Captain Steele on behalf of all
the Home Leagues of the Winnipeg
Division.

Mrs. Rich then spoke of the purpose
of the Home League. Primarily it is
to develop the spiritual life of its
members, especially those whose home
duties may make it practically im-
possible for them to attend Meetings.
The duty of helping mothers to better
train their children was also touched
upon. As a part of the Home League
work is to advance the interests of the
Corps, Mrs. Rich said she thoroughly
appreciated the great financial help
the Home League gives to the Corps.
Mrs. Steele spoke of her love for
the Home League work and her de-
sire to see it progress. Mrs. Staff-
Captain Clarke soloed.

Mrs. Miller then voiced her inten-
tion of taking real hold of the Home
League work. Dwelling upon the
name of this branch of Army work,
she took first the word "Home" and
showed how much that word can
mean. "The nation is made up of in-
dividual homes," she said, "and what-
ever of good there is in Canada it has
come through the homes and the
mothers who taught us to be good and
strong and brave. It is up to us as
mothers and as women to work for
the uplift of our country and we can
do it through the homes." Speaking
of the word "League" Mrs. Miller re-
minded all that it does not mean one
person, but it means a number work-
ing together. An inspiring Bible ad-
dress from Mrs. Rich followed in
which she urged all to be ever listen-
ing to the voice of God for guidance
along the right way.

The South African Command

The General has requested Colonel
J. Allister Smith to take temporary
command of the Army's work in the
Union of South Africa, pending the
appointment of a Territorial Com-
mander.

Tag Day at Regina Splendid Sum Raised for Women's Home

The Tag Day for the Regina Wom-
en's Social Home was held on Sat-
urday, September 11th, and the splendid
sum of \$1011.15 was raised. Adjutant
Concordia of the Finance Department
rendered very valuable assistance, and
there was splendid co-operation of all
the Officers of the City, and many of
the different Churches and Associa-
tions—Ruth Lister, Adjutant.

There will be fifty-six Cadets in the
new Training Session which opens this
week. This is a record for Canada West.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Dray have
arrived in Vancouver and are taking
up their duties amongst the young
people in first class style. Already
they have met a number of the Life-
Saving Scout and Guard Troops.

The William Booth Memorial Campaign

Gigantic Financial Effort Launched in Winnipeg—Widespread Support and Sympathy of the Citizens Manifest—Ladies Hear Address by Mrs. Bracken and Other Speakers—All Officers and Soldiers in the City Lined up for Week of Intense Activity

The William Booth Memorial Campaign will be in full swing in Winnipeg as this issue reaches the majority of our readers. As we write, the final preparations are being made for the launching of the great financial effort on Monday, Sept. 20th. Campaign Headquarters has been established in the Huron and Erie Building at the corner of Portage Ave. and Fort St.

Important gatherings of the Central Executive Committee were held last week at which the objects of the Campaign were placed before the members and plans discussed in detail for the raising of the money.

Goodwill of People

Every day, as the Campaign dates draw nearer, fresh evidence comes to light of the goodwill of the people of Winnipeg towards the Army and its work. Many of the most prominent citizens are with us one hundred per cent, and are entering into the Campaign with the utmost enthusiasm.

The list of teams for the canvass is growing rapidly. Mr. J. W. Stewart will head a team of ten men furnished by the Monarch Life. The Great-West Life, the Confederation Life, the New York Life, the Metropolitan Life, the Sun Life, and other life companies have arranged to furnish similar teams. The Elks and the Commercial Travellers have agreed to do the same. Mr. F. W. Nunn, of the Capital Coal Company, will personally arrange a team of men, and Miss Matchett will arrange a special group of women.

Every possible means will be used to give publicity to the campaign. The Education department, Eaton's, the Hudson's Bay Company, Robinson's and Ashdown's will give space each day in their regular advertisements to announce the drive. Slides will be run in all the theatres. Ministers of the city churches are referring to the Campaign from their pulpits. Cards will be placed in all street cars, and news of the effort will be broadcast through CKY. Large display advertisements will be placed in the newspapers daily through the campaign.

At the Grace Hospital the other day a number of gentlemen were being shown over the Institution by the Commissioner and many said that they had no idea the work was so extensive and that there was such a lack of room for properly carrying it on. All agreed that the new wing to the Hospital was a most pressing necessity, and one which was well worthy of public support.

WINNIPEG LADIES TOLD OF WORTH-WHILE WORK

A number of ladies prominent in city life gathered in the Marlborough Hotel on Wednesday afternoon last, under the presidency of Mrs. C. E. Dufour, and listened with deep interest to Mrs. Bracken, wife of the Premier of Manitoba, who said that all women should deem it a privilege to help Grace hospital to attain its objects of adding another wing to its present building. Other speakers were Brigadier Louise Payne, Miss Mildred McLennan and Staff-Captain Hansell.

Mrs. McMurray said she recognized an opportunity for the people of Winnipeg to get behind her, and encouraged in a forthright way what all would like to be doing. She enumerated four things which had always appealed to her in connection with Grace hospital: the promptness with which help was given in all cases, the fact that its methods tended toward making those helped independent

instead of pauperized; recognizing the girls helped as individual souls and not as merely cases, and lastly the follow-up work to keep those helped on the right path once their feet have found it.

Brigadier Payne deeply moved her hearers with her graphic and revealing touches of life in the Institution during her 15 years as Superintendent. There was on your side which she stork left 1,400 babies when the Institution was so crowded that even the Superintendent had to give up her room. During her administration 2,106 young girls were sheltered and cared for and 13,622 new babies in all were

born within the walls of the Hospital. Staff-Captain Hansell voiced an appeal from the staff of the Institution to the women of the city especially, to help make possible the enlargement of the present field of work.

Those present, among whom were the wives of the city's physicians and surgeons, agreed to aid the canvass for funds in every way possible.

CITY OFFICERS LINE UP FOR WHOLEHEARTED CO-OPERATION

Another meeting of importance to the Campaign was presided over by the Commissioner in the Sherbrooke

Hall. All Headquarters Staff, as well as Social and Field Officers of the city were present.

Envoy Allward, the Campaign Organizer, recalled the time, twenty-two years ago, when he raised the funds for the present structure. It seemed a stupendous undertaking in those days but the good people of Winnipeg had responded to the Army's appeal and as a result the small six-roomed house then used as a Rescue Home grew into the magnificent Hospital whose reputation has since gone throughout the civilized world.

The Envoy went on to say that the Army is an ever-progressive concern, it is growing all the time and would continue to grow. It is like a great tree spreading its branches throughout all the earth, and it was his firm conviction that it is destined to become a still greater tree yet. The time has now come for another forward move as regards Grace Hospital and though the objective seems big yet we must have faith that God is with us, that it is His work and that He will help us.

"We must put this thing over by the grace of God," said the Envoy, "for I believe He wants us to go forward and to strike for our objective now. And if God be with us He is more than all that can be against us."

He urged all to pray much for the success of the Campaign and to do all in their power to achieve success.

Staff-Captain Clarke also spoke, saying that the need was most imperative, the cause was worthy, and therefore all should put their shoulders to the wheel and help to roll the Army chariot along.

The Commissioner's Stirring Message

The Commissioner, in a moving speech, told of his hopes for a new Training Garrison and a larger and better equipped Hospital. He pointed out the great importance of this extension to the future of the Army in Western Canada.

"It is because of the imperative need that we are making this effort," he said. "We need more accommodation for our Cadets, with better facilities for their training. The times call for Army Officers who are fully equipped to meet the strenuous demands on them, and this means we must train men and women more thoroughly for their difficult posts. A new and up-to-date Training Garrison would be a great factor in lifting our training operations to a much higher level. We must have more Officers, the doors of opportunity are opening to us on every hand; the Field and the Social Work are calling for talented and consecrated youth, with a knowledge of God and trained to deal with the burden and the heat of the day in wrestling with the problems that beset this country."

He went on to speak of the need of more accommodation at Grace Hospital and of the splendid influence for good of the Officers and nurses.

Having outlined the need he then appealed for wholehearted co-operation in the Campaign.

The Chief Secretary also spoke, saying that the high reputation Grace Hospital enjoyed was due to the toil and sacrifice of noble workers within its walls. They were worthy of the best support of all who had the interests of humanity at heart. He urged all to pray, believe and work for the Campaign.

A season of prayer followed during which many heartfelt petitions ascended to the Throne of Grace for the blessing and help of God on the coming effort.

Prominent People Endorse the Campaign

HON. JOHN BRACKEN, Premier of Manitoba

I am pleased to have the opportunity of adding my voice to the appeal of the Committee of public-spirited citizens who have taken in charge the work of obtaining the money needed for the completion of important additions to Grace Hospital.

Among the many activities of the Salvation Army there is none that speaks for itself more compellingly than the service which the Grace Hospital is giving. The necessity of a new wing, which will contain seventy-two beds, and of a power plant and laundry for the Hospital, is urgent; and there is no worthier purpose to which money can be devoted than the supplying of such urgent needs, in order that the work of the Institution may be more adequately carried on.

The fact that a Committee as large and so widely representative is devoting its efforts to this work speaks convincingly for it as a cause which calls for the support of everyone who has the general good of the community at heart and who is able to aid in any measure however small. The appeal the Committee is making is an appeal to the sense of public obligation, and one that I feel sure will receive a generous response from our citizens.

SIR HUGH JOHN MACDONALD, Winnipeg Police Magistrate

Although knowing as I do as Police Magistrate very much of the valuable work done by the Salvation Army and thoroughly appreciating the agency for good that they are in our midst. I know of no respect in which the public are more indebted to them than through the splendid services rendered by Grace Hospital, where those who cannot obtain admittance to the other Hospitals are gladly received and skillfully treated, and also where those who cannot afford to pay the charges made by the Hospitals are taken in and looked after as skillfully and as carefully as though they were millionaires.

I hope that the public will recognize the debt they owe to the Army by contributing largely of their means toward the construction of the important additions to the Hospital which I have just mentioned, and I look forward with confidence to the Campaign under your skillful management resulting in the raising of a very large sum of money. That such may be the case, I can assure you, my most sincere wish.

MR. T. A. CRERAR, President United Grain Growers

I am very happy indeed to give my wholehearted endorsement to your ap-

peal for funds for the completion of your Grace Hospital building. I believe this Hospital is doing a very excellent work, and I trust that your appeal for funds will meet with a hearty response.

MR. W. A. KINGSLAND, General Manager Canadian National Railways

In connection with the contemplated campaign being organized by the Salvation Army covering the Grace Hospital Extension let me express to you my complete endorsement of the campaign. It is a worthy object for a worthy Institution. The reputation of Grace Hospital is country-wide, and thousands of people throughout this City and Province have benefited as a result of its existence. I have sufficient faith in humanity to believe that the manhood and womanhood of this City and Province will gladly and bountifully respond to your earnest appeal for this Institution, which in its humanitarian efforts has been such a blessing for years back. I wish your efforts God-speed.

MR. R. T. RILEY, of the Northern Trusts Co.

I am glad to see that you have arrangements completed for your campaign for funds for an addition to Grace Hospital.

I have known this Institution from its inception and had many opportunities, in its earlier stages, of seeing how well your work there was being carried on. I know it has developed from a very small concern, being now one of the big Institutions of the City, and I can say, without any reservation whatever, that you deserve the support of your entire community in your efforts to collect money to extend your work, and I am sure you will get it.

MR. A. W. McLIMONT, President of the Winnipeg Electric Co.

I understand the Salvation Army has under construction important additions to the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, comprising a 72-bed Wing fully equipped, also a Power Plant and Laundry, and that it is the intention to appeal for funds in the City of Winnipeg for this purpose.

During my residence in Winnipeg the splendid work of the Salvation Army has repeatedly come to my attention and I want you to know that I heartily endorse the efforts of the Army in Winnipeg and feel confident that anyone who subscribes to the fund for Grace Hospital may rest assured that his money is invested in a service which will return dividends to the community for many years.

Cheering News from Yorkton

Man Seeks Salvation at Drumhead—Many Specials Stir up Much Interest

Captain and Mrs. Smith, Commandant and Mrs. Beattie of the Regina Social Department spent the weekend of August 14th-15th with us and the talks of the Commandant were a means of great blessing. Two encouraging Open-Airs were held in the down-town district on the Saturday night and good crowds listened with great interest. In one Open-Air, while the Commandant was speaking, Captain Smith went amongst the people standing around and dealt with them individually.

The Sunday's Meetings were well attended. The Commandant also spoke to the Young People in the Company Meeting on "Habits."

Converted at Drumhead

Adjutant Huband of Regina I spent the following weekend here and he put in valiant service for God. His "out of the ordinary" methods attracted the attention of the people at the Saturday night Open-Airs and crowds listened attentively. At the first Open-Air three persons raised their hands signifying their desire for prayer, and on the invitation being given one of them volunteered to the drumhead and was soundly converted. The attendance at the Sunday Meetings was very encouraging and the Adjutant delivered very forceful addresses. He also gave a bright talk to the children in the Company Meeting. Open-Airs and Meetings were held on the Monday and Tuesday night and a good crowd gathered on each occasion.

On Wednesday night three auto loads of Comrades and friends, together with the Adjutant and Captain and Mrs. Smith went to Saltcoats, where two rousing Open-Airs were held. It was encouraging to see the villagers gather around the Open-Air rings and listen intently as the message was given forth. On the next night the same party went to Willowbrook and held a bright Open-Air. Lieutenant Anderson of Chilliwack, B.C., who was on furlough, joined us.

Training Principal's Visit

Brigadier Carter, Training Principal, was with us for the weekend of August 28-29. Our Officers took training under him and it was, indeed, a happy weekend for them. On the Saturday night a number of Comrades garbed in Indian costumes went to our two Open-Airs and, of course, attracted quite an audience. In the second Open-Air the Brigadier gave a little insight into the life of a Salvation Army Missionary in India. The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting drew the largest attendance for some considerable time and the Brigadier gave a helpful, soul-searching talk. One sister surrendered her life and will go to God with the Adjutant. The Brigadier gave his impressive lecture on "India" in the Princess Theatre which had been very kindly loaned for our use free of charge. Nearly two hundred people were present and Mr. Robert Barbour, Manager of the Crescent Creamery and President of the Yorkton Rotary Club, presided. A number of sisters as well as the Brigadier and Captain Smith were dressed in Indian costumes and sang some Indian choruses. The lecture itself was very interesting and the Hindu curios which the Brigadier exhibited attracted quite a little attention. The Salvation Meeting (with a record attendance) was a time of soul searching.

Visitors From Regina

Despite the rainy weather and muddy roads a party of ten Salvationists from Regina visited us for Labor Day weekend. Included in the party were Sergt. Major and Mrs. Fulton, Treasurer and Mrs. Hobson, Corps Correspondent and Mrs. Williams, Envoy J. Smith, Corps Cadet Elsie Smith, Corps Cadet Margaret Fulton and Band Color-Sergt. Dean.

Sergt.-Major Fulton was in charge of the party and they conducted bright

Commander Evangeline Booth

Making Good Recovery from Illness—A Characteristic Message of Appreciation from Her Heart and Pen

WE are pleased to be able to inform our readers that Commander Evangeline Booth is now much improved in health. During her illness she has been the subject of world-wide Salvation Army concern and prayer.

In a characteristic message of appreciation written particularly to Salvationists and friends in the United States, the Commander says in part:

"Now that I am sufficiently recovered to use my own pen, I can no longer restrain the eagerness with which I have wanted to write you ever since your messages of sympathy and blessing as Spring sunshine poured into my sickroom. I mention 'my own pen' because the deeper and more tender feelings of my heart spring quicker into words when I myself transmit them to paper, and I want the message of this letter to speed from my hand to yours as directly as winged words can carry it. Do not, therefore, permit the warmth of these thoughts to become chilled because I can only convey them to you through the process of the mechanical printing-press.

"My illness has been very long, very suffering, and exceedingly critical. Never before have I journeyed so far out on the sea that sweeps between the earthly and the heavenly shores. There were times when I could scarcely recognize the old landman through the haze of distance; times when I thought I could hear the call of the Homeland; when a strange hunger to go, never before known to me, took hold of my heart.

"Then to the shadowed room of suffering came tidings of you—you, my dear people, dearer and more treasured than I else beside. Tidings of your feelings of tenderness toward me; of the blessing God had made me to you; of your pleadings before the Throne; of your love so free and generous, and your outspoken expressions of your felt need of me. These things swept into my room as a tide came beside the sea. Not only from our own America, but from many other countries—France, Australia, India, Germany, China, Japan, Korea, Africa, South America, New Zealand, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway—and from many of my beloved comrades in my old Commands, England and Canada—has come the heartbeat of sympathy.

It does not seem possible that anyone could have been more generally thoughtful of, or with greater tenderness, and I am grateful to the War Cry which offers me the opportunity of trying to tell you of

my gratitude, and trying to make known to you the thoughts and blessings which have come to me in consequence.

"My heart has been stirred to its depths by the multitude of people, many who have never met me personally, who have expressed their deep concern and sent assurances of their fervent prayers, either by letter or telegram, or by verbal message. I want all to know of my gratitude.

"And so one of the benefits to the



Commander Evangeline Booth

world of my living instead of dying! Its going to be a greater watchfulness on my part that my heart is as large to take in the needs of all, as strong to contend with boldness and fearlessness for the truth, as tender to feel the smart of the prick that hurt others, as it ought to be in order to measure up to the large demands of my high office.

"Yet what has high office to do with this question of the heart? Truly the more elevated our position, the more humbled we should be by the sense of our responsibilities and obligations, because of our greater opportunities and the greater dependence of others upon us.

"But if the eternal God has called us into His service, the relative importance of the heart to our service is the same. For His Kingdom is not a kingdom of the letter, of orders and regulations; but a kingdom of the spirit, of feeling, of compassionate pity, of refining love and of sacrifice.

"We should all look—first, second, and perhaps only—to the nature of the heart within us, its purity, and most of all that our hearts are in perfect harmony with the will of God."

We have just organized the Home League and are full of faith for a successful future for it.

The floor of our Citadel was badly in need of repair and we are now glad to be able to report that a perfectly new floor set on a concrete foundation has been put in, thus making the Hall comfortable and warm. We praise God for His help in this regard.—"Scribe."

The Soldiers of Ramsbury Corps, in the Bristol Division, have arranged with their Officer—Captain Newman—to pray for souls at noon each day, wherever they may be at the moment. Result for the first week:

Five Prisoners Taken!
Have you Tried it at Your Corps?

St. James Band Visits Emerson

Making probably their last weekend trip for this year, the St. James Band travelled by automobiles, to the old Canadian town of Emerson, on Saturday last. This marks the fourth year in succession that Emerson has been visited by an Army Band, and consequently the town people were all on hand at 8 p.m. to listen to a varied program of music and song ably piloted by Commandant Carroll assisted by Commandant Hardy. On Sunday, preceded by the usual Open-Air a service was held in the Union Church which was well filled by an appreciative congregation. In the afternoon the Band journeyed to Pembina, a town in the U.S.A. three miles from Emerson. A large crowd here awaited the Band and a delightful program was rendered. "American Melodies," a selected, roused considerable enthusiasm and when Staff-Captain Oake, who had arrived from Winnipeg, requested the crowd to state whether they wished the Band to return next year, the salvo of motor horns, sirens and applause, spoke eloquently of their unanimous desire. Supper was provided at Pembina by the courtesy of the ladies of the Civic Club, and we then travelled to Morris to give our final program for the day. A good crowd here awaited the Band, a liberal number of French-Canadians being evident. They all showed extreme appreciation of the varied musical numbers, and the day closed with the strains of that wonderful old hymn known all over the world, "Abide with Me."—Corr.

Victoria, B.C.

Commandant and Mrs. H. Jones. During the Labor Day weekend many of the Comrades took advantage of the holiday to visit other Corps. Our Sunday night Meeting also was well attended by the visitors. The Band was sadly depleted but the Y.P. Band was called up as reinforcements, and rose to the occasion splendidly. In the absence of both Bandmasters Bandsman Delamont led the Band.

An enrolment took place in the afternoon Meeting when Corps Cadet McLaurin became a Senior Soldier, her brother, who is an enthusiastic Y.P. worker, holding the Flag during the ceremony.

It was a great pleasure to have Mrs. Commandant Snearring and her little daughter here for a short furlough. Mrs. Maud Smith, Adjutant Fullerton, and Ensign Dorn were of great assistance to Commandant and Mrs. Jones during the weekend.

Plans have been made for a successful Harvest Festival and we pray that God will bless the Effort.—A.K.T.

Calgary Citadel Band at Coleman

Captain C. Watt and Lieut. Webster. Coleman was the scene of much Salvation enthusiasm on September 5-6, this being the occasion of the visit of the Calgary Citadel Band. Arriving on the morning train on Sunday the Bandsmen were taken to the Hall for breakfast, first, however, playing a selection on the street just to announce that they had come.

An Open-Air Meeting was started but a downpour of rain drove the Bandsmen to shelter. Boarding cars for Blaremore, four miles away, the Band arrived to find the weather a little brighter so a musical program was given from the Bandstand. Following this a Festival was given in the Orpheum Theatre, a good crowd being present. Tea was supplied by the Ladies' Aid of the United Church. At night a Salvation Meeting was held in the Coleman Opera House, which was filled to capacity.

On Monday morning the Band visited the Hospital and outlying districts, and then journeyed to Bellview, nine miles away. It being Labor Day sports were in full swing, so the Band played on the Grounds and later gave a program in the Arena.

In the Better Land

SISTER MRS. HARRISON

Vancouver Citadel

The ranks of the oddtimers at Vancouver seem to be thinning rapidly. Quickly following on the death of Brother Coe, Sister Mrs. Harrison was also called Home. Although well on in the eighth decade, Mrs. Harrison continued her activities in the Corps till quite recently. Every week she could be seen busily assisting Mrs. Butler, her daughter, who is Publication Sergeant. Her many friends during the last few years have greatly missed her about the Citadel door, and find difficulty in believing that they will never again meet her with her cheery smile. Being of an amiable disposition, she was never slow in giving her testimony, and could on occasion sing a good solo.

Coming to Canada from England many years ago she was well known in Calgary before she and her family settled in Vancouver some twenty-five years ago.

There was quite a large turnout for the Funeral Service in the Citadel, this being conducted by Adjutant Acton. Brigadier Layman was present, and took a prominent part in the Meeting.

For the Memorial Service, which coincided with Staff-Captain and Mrs. Dray's welcome Meetings, the Citadel was crowded. Sister Mrs. Coombs, who had been on terms of intimacy with our promoted Comrade ever since coming to the Coast, spoke of her many good qualities as a friend, as well as a Soldier in the Corps. Bandsman Michael, who had known the family in Calgary, as well as in Vancouver, spoke very highly of her as a Mother in Israel. Adjutant Acton spoke very impressively with regard to the lessons to be learned from such a triumphant life and death as had been that of Mrs. Harrison. Staff-Captain Dray delivered an effective address, taking as his text, "We spend our years as a tale that is told." At the close, three souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.—G.A.

MRS. ENVOY COOMBS

Klawack, Alaska

Mrs. Envoy Coombs has laid down her sword and gone to receive her Crown. Our sister was only sick four days. When she felt the end was near she said to her husband, the Envoy, "I have finished my work and will rest forever in my Father's Home."

Mrs. Coombs, with her husband, was converted at the old native village of Tuklihan, and was enrolled among the first Soldiers, over thirty years ago. In those early days it meant a lot to step out on the side of Christ, but our sister, with her husband, has never looked back, through all these years.

When the Army opened fire at Karheen, another native village, Envoy and Mrs. Coombs were made Sergt-Majors and put in charge. All through the years of service our sister has stood true to God



Mrs. Envoy Coombs

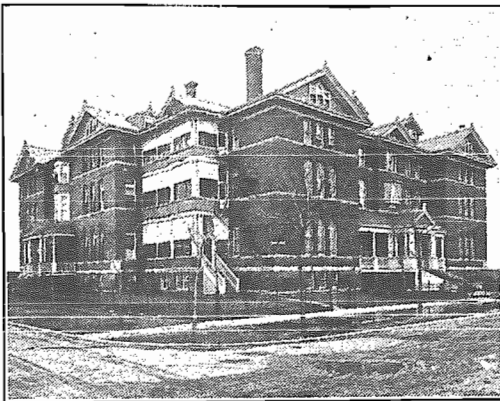
and the Army. When Karheen natives moved to Klawack to take advantage of the public school, Envoy and Mrs. Coombs moved as well. Karheen is now a summer camp, and during the months the natives were in operation, Mrs. Coombs was in duty for the Master and not only for the Meetings, but had a word to say for every native woman that worked around the cannery.

Envoy Benson conducted the funeral and her remains were laid to rest with the Army honors. Our heart-felt sympathies go out to Envoy Coombs who is now in the evening of life and is waiting for the call to the Land of Pure Delight.

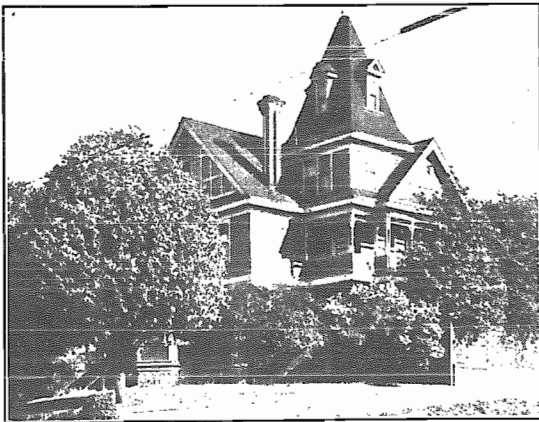
Two Worthy Institutions

For Which an Appeal to the Citizens of Winnipeg and Vancouver Will be Made on Saturday, October 2nd by Means of a Tag Day

THE citizens of Winnipeg and Vancouver will be greeted by cheery taggers on Saturday, October 2nd, and they will be requested to buy a tag to assist in meeting the maintenance costs



GRACE HOSPITAL, WINNIPEG



THE VANCOUVER MATERNITY HOSPITAL

of two Institutions which they have learned to appreciate on account of the splendid work carried on in each.

Winnipeggers have always responded well to appeals on behalf of Grace Hospital and Vancouverites have been no whit behind when asked to contribute towards the upkeep of the Army's Maternity Hospital in that city.

Both of these Institutions depend upon the results of the annual Tag Day to help them meet the heavy costs of operation. Humanitarian work on behalf of women and children such as is done in these hospitals has an appeal that must surely touch the hearts of all citizens. It is a worthy cause, and one vital to the best interests of the Canadian nation.

Friends who would like to help by acting as taggers are invited to do so. If you cannot come for the whole day come for a half day. Names should be sent early to Colonel Miller, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, or to Staff-Captain Bourne, 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver.

Help all you can, in whatever way you can, by personal service or giving.

REMEMBER THE DATE—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND.

Man and Woman Kneel at Drumhead

Winnipeg Citadel Comrades Hold Rousing Open-Air Meetings

Adjutant and Mrs. Curry, On Wednesday night, at the Soldiers' Meeting, four Comrades consecrated their lives to God. Thursday night was the crowning night of the week, for a party of Open-Air workers at least, when, in one of the muddy streets of the city a man and woman knelt at the drumhead and sought forgiveness for their sins. Another man raised his hand for prayer, and on speaking to him it was found that he had previously given his heart to God through the efforts of a few Bandsmen who held an Open-Air in front of his house one Sunday morning not long ago. Friday night one more consecration was made. On Sunday Adjutant Curry was in charge in the morning and afternoon and bright Meetings were held. At night Envoy Alward led on and two seekers were registered.—J.L.F.

Saskatoon II

Home League Opened by Mrs. Major Gosling—Inspiring Talk on India

Given by Adjutant White

Adjutant and Mrs. Norberg. On Wednesday, Sept. 8, the Home League of the above Corps was opened by Mrs. Major Gosling. Seeing that this was the first meeting of the season, it took the form of a Spiritual Meeting, and a very inspiring time was enjoyed, a goodly number attending.

Mrs. Major Gosling spoke on "The Joy of Service," and there was truly a message for every woman present. Captain Williamson sang a solo.

The Home League opening was doubly interesting owing to the fact that the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Morrison and the infant son of Brother and Sister McAdam were dedicated under the Army Colors by Mrs. Gosling.

Everyone was pleased to have Adjutant Helena White at the Corps. The Adjutant's Meeting was vitally interesting, and to attract the attention of the public, she attended the Open-Air Meeting in Indian costume. Captain Williamson accompanied her dressed in a Punjabi costume, which excited curiosity and was the cause of much comment.

In the inside Meeting the Adjutant was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Major Gosling.

The Adjutant not only told of the quaint customs of the people of India, but gave a very instructive and clear insight into the work that the Army is accomplishing in that land. At the close of the service, those who had listened to the lecture felt that every effort expended on behalf of the heathen in dark India was well worth while.

Winnipeg Social Corps

Eight Men Seek Salvation

On Sunday, Sept. 5th, we had a most blessed time when two men sought and found Christ. The following Sunday Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickinson were with us, and we had a rousing Open-Air, followed by a red-hot Salvation Meeting. Captain V. Cummins soloed, and six souls claimed Salvation.—A.D.

Canrose

Captain Langford and Lieut. Young Staff-Captain Merritt led recent Meetings. The Open-Air on Saturday night was a great inspiration; many people stood around and listened with great interest. Owing to our drum being away for repairs we have been struggling along without one, but we now have a splendid one. The Staff-Captain dedicated it to the Home League. It is good to hear the old drum again. The afternoon Y.P. Rally was just splendid; we also welcomed three newcomers. The Staff-Captain's address in the Salvation Meeting was a revelation to our souls and we were much blessed.

Prayer Answered at Prince Albert

Comrades Much Cheered when Four Seekers

Kneel at the Cross

Ensign and Mrs. Fugelsang. The attendances at the Meetings are increasing and quite a number of souls have been saved.

Last weekend's activities were commenced with an Open-Air Meeting on Saturday night, and a very attentive crowd of people stood around to listen to the various songs and testimonies. One item which especially attracted the people was when the Ensign got all the children who stood around to sing "Jesus wants me for a Sunbeam." Although the children were a little backward at first, they were mostly all singing at the finish. It was also noticed that quite a few adults joined in the singing, and enjoyed it equally as much as the children.

On Sunday Ensign and Mrs. Fugelsang together with two visiting Officers visited the Jail, and there conducted a bright service. A great number of the inmates of this Institution have been helped by the Army of late, the Ensign having interviewed them and rendered their assistance. The inmates are taking a great interest in the Meetings and join heartily in the singing.

The Meetings on Sunday were well

attended and God's presence was felt in our midst. In the Holiness Meeting two souls knelt at the Cross, and this scene cheered our hearts because we have been praying for souls for a considerable time. The Salvation Meeting at night was also well attended, and we again rejoiced to see a young man seek Salvation. This man is not making his abode in Prince Albert, but is proceeding to the camps north of this City. However, the Ensign is going to keep in touch with him, and we believe that he will be the means of blessing to the men in the camps. Quite recently we had the joy of seeing another young man seek Salvation, and this man, who lives thirty-five miles from Prince Albert, has been attending the Meetings since his conversion, and is progressing spiritually.

When we see results for our efforts, it encourages us to go on, and God has indeed answered our prayers of late, and souls have been won for God. We are believing for still greater things in the future, as our Officers are doing their utmost to make the Meetings attractive and to get in touch with the people of this City.—C.C.B.W.

Balloonist Saved at New Westminster

Captain Morrison and Lieut. Wiseman, On Sunday, August 29, we had Commandant and Mrs. Hanna with us. The Commandant's talk on the power of God was very helpful, and at the close of the day's fighting one soul claimed forgiveness.

The following Sunday Captain Goodwin conducted the Meetings, Mrs. Goodwin being present at night. God crowned our efforts with two souls, one of these being a balloonist, who had a contract with the Exhibition authorities to perform in the City during Fire Week. He testified to the power of God to save.—P.R.S.B.

Fort Rouge

Captain G. Roskelley and Lieutenant Green. The Meetings conducted by the Divisional Staff on Sunday, Sept. 12, resulted in one seeker for Salvation, and much help to the Soldiers. The Y.P. Rally was very successful, the Corps Band heading a procession through the district. In the Meeting Staff-Captain Steele dedicated the children of Brother and Sister Dann, and the baby of Brother and Sister Peacock, and also presented the new Primary Seats to the Y.P. Corps.

Lethbridge

Adjutant and Mrs. McCaughey. During the absence of our Officers on furlough Sergt.-Major Mundy and his assistants carried on well. During the summer months splendid Open-Air Meetings were held by the Band in the Galt Gardens and much good was done. Recently our Annual Y.P. Picnic was held, when the children were treated by the members of the Rotary Club to a drive to the grounds about ten miles distant. There they spent a happy time with games and races, and plenty of ice-cream and oranges, and an enjoyable supper prepared by the Company Guards and the sisters of the Corps. Vacation season being over our Comrades are returning, and the Young People's Work and Company Meeting are resuming their normal activities and appearance.

Brother and Sister Bradbeer, former Soldiers of our Corps and now of Vancouver, have been in our midst for a month visiting their relatives.

Recently some definite decisions have been made, and God's Spirit has dwelt in our midst.—J.E.C.

Calgary Citadel Newslets

Farewell of Adjutant Scott

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. On Sunday, August 22nd, we were pleased to have Adj. Geo. Jones of Edmonton conduct the Meetings. Blessed times resulted and two souls came forward. The Adjutant was warmly received, having entered the Training Garrison from this Corps some years ago. During the day Adjutant Lekson took part. Ensign Florrie Garnett and Captain Eva Garnett, who we were glad to see home on furlough, were present and in the Salvation Meeting the Ensign spoke.

On a previous Thursday night a bright Meeting was conducted by Ensign McGill of Vancouver, when two souls were saved. The Envoy is known to many of the older Comrades of the Corps. On the following Monday night a brother also came forward.

Sunday, August 29th, marked the farewell of Adjutant Scott who for over eight and a half years has labored in the Hospital here. In the Salvation Meeting Brigadier Park was in charge and spoke highly of the work carried on by the Adjutant. Other speakers were Adjutant Junker, Captain Walker, Bro. Henderson, Bro. Chamberlain and Bro. Robinson. In-

cidents of the Adjutant's devotion were mentioned by each one. In replying the Adjutant mentioned how she counted her work in Calgary as a privilege. She spoke of the Comrades of the Corps whom she could always rely upon, also Sergt.-Major Mrs. Bishop and the workers of the League of Mercy, and the Officers and girls at the Home who helped so much to carry on the work. The medical men, the splendid women at the City Hall and the Chief of Police were also among those mentioned to whom the Adjutant owed much. Following the lesson by Brigadier Park the gathering closed with "God be with you." On the Monday night a Social was arranged. A short program was given and refreshments were served by the Home League members.

The inside Thursday night Meetings have again commenced, being led on by the Band and these are proving real bright and profitable times.

Visitors in our midst of late include Brother and Sister Stan, Robinson, Lieutenant Lay, Captain Mary Smith, and Mother Thompson, all of whom we were pleased to see. Sister Cook of Victoria has also been welcomed.

Mount Pleasant (Vancouver II)

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Dray Lead Sunday Meetings—Two Seekers

Captain and Mrs. Martin. On Sunday, August 29, we had Staff-Captain Dray with us all day. In the Holiness Meeting he spoke very effectively. In the afternoon, although the rain was pouring down, we had a very good attendance, and praise and song were the order of the Meeting. We felt, after his address, that the Young People's work in British Columbia is bound to go ahead. In this Meeting the Staff-Captain dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister Porter. In the Salvation Meeting we had other visitors, in the persons of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean. The Colonel spoke a few words of welcome to the Staff-Captain and Mrs. Dray. Following the Staff-Captain's address the Prayer-Meeting, led by the Colonel, resulted in two seekers at the Mercy-Seat.—S.C.P.

Sherbrooke St. Corps

Captain and Mrs. Ede. Sunday, Sept. 12, was a day of rich blessing. In the morning we had the pleasure of a visit from Lieut. Weir who is furloughing here. The Captain spoke very forcibly and we are sure much good was accomplished.

We had a very enjoyable time in the Company Meeting, it being Rally Sunday.

We were also very pleased to have with us in the Salvation Meeting Ensigns Hodder and Houghton, the former being a Soldier of this Corps before leaving for California. Ensign Houghton soloed after which Captain Ede dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister Oxhory. Ensign Hodder's address on Zachaeus was of much blessing and will long remain in the memories of those present.—C.C.L.M.

Granville (Vancouver IV)

Captain and Mrs. Capoa. Our newly-appointed Y.P. Secretary, Staff-Captain Dray, and Mrs. Dray, paid their first visit to our Corps on Sunday last, spending the whole day with us. Good crowds attended all Meetings, the Company Meeting being particularly improved. In this Meeting the Staff-Captain held fast the attention of the young people as he vividly described the stories of the Rich Young Ruler and Zachaeus. At night one had gave himself to God.

Nanaimo

Captain and Mrs. Coleman. Labor weekend we had a very wonderful time, a large number of visitors from Vancouver and Victoria being with us, these including a party of Victoria Bandmen, and Adjutants Dennie and Jackson from Vancouver. These Officers were stationed at Nanaimo some twenty-five years back; however, on their return they found Comrades who were here at that time still taking their stand for Christ. We were also pleased to have with us Sister Ida Jackson from New Westminster. Adjutant Dennie took the Bible lessons all day Sunday, and we were greatly blessed by her messages and warnings. May God bless her!

Monday being Labor Day, the Band, accompanied by the Victoria Bandmen, went down the Island for a trip, going as far as Ducun. They stopped at Ladysmith and other places, at the former place visiting the Hospital.

A new Corps Cadet Guardian has been appointed here in the person of Sister Mrs. Hook. She has been a great blessing to us all, and we feel she will do well.—R.R.



Life-Saving Guards of Calgary Citadel Corps with Staff-Captain Merritt, Bandsman Stunell and Songster-Leader Garnett. There are 48 Guards in the full Troop. The above group is of those girls who went to Camp.

It paid by some of the Citadel
on a recent Saturday night
ton (Captain and Mrs. Smith)
in one seaker—W G W

Territorial Congress

WINNIPEG, OCT. 15 to 20

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER HENRY W. MAPP

(International Secretary for the Dominions and U.S.A.)

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich
Colonel and Mrs. Miller and Territorial Staff Will Support
Ensign Manikavasagar of India Will Also be Present

Program of Events

Friday, October 15th

THE PAGEANT OF YOUTH

A mammoth, spectacular presentation of the Young People's activities of the Salvation Army

AMPHITHEATRE = 8 p.m.

ADMISSION BY TICKET 50c. and 25c.

Saturday, October 16th

- 2.30 p.m. GREAT STREET PARADE of DELEGATES**
Civic Reception of Delegates by Mayor Webb
- 4.00 p.m. Laying of Corner Stones at Grace Hospital**
By Premier Bracken and Commissioner Mapp
- 7.30 p.m. Soldiers' and Ex-Soldiers' Meeting**
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Sunday, October 17th

THREE GREAT MEETINGS IN THE CAPITOL THEATRE

- 11.00 a.m. Holiness Meeting**
- 3.00 p.m. Lecture by Commissioner Mapp**
"The Salvation Army: The Secret of its Success"
- 7.00 p.m. Salvation Meeting**

Monday, October 18th

- 8.00 p.m. Missionary and Social Demonstration**
Address by Commissioner Mapp

Admission Free

GRACE CHURCH

Silver Collection at Doors

Tuesday, Oct. 19th and Wednesday, Oct. 20th, Officers' Councils